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WAR IN THE FUTURE

Wanted: a Royal Space Force

BRITAIN MUST WAKE UP TO THE FACT THAT THE BOMBING AIRPLANE IS OUT OF DATE

A NEW defence need is appearing, although no mention was made of it in the Service Estimates.

By **OLIVER STEWART**

It is concerned with the use of space as an all-way, ever-open express route for men and missiles.

If there were another war it is likely that space forces would dominate it. In the silent regions, hundreds of miles up, at speeds of many thousands of miles an hour, new military engines, some manned, some automatically directed, would swing through giant trajectories. The stars would look down on man's crowning madness.

Many papers read before the learned societies testify that there is nothing fantastic about such military vehicles, which are in the direct line of development already established.

Our team of specialists on the rocket range in Australia is studying the subject. The facts are simple and have been repeatedly stated.

To move objects—whether bodies or bombs—from one place to another on the earth's surface in the shortest time it is necessary to pack them in pointed holders and to send them off vertically upwards.

The pointed, wingless holder bursts through the sonic barrier and, if it ascends high enough, casts off the fetters of air resistance and even gravity and shoots into the field of smooth, swift and easy motion. There it can travel not twice as fast as the fastest aeroplane, not three or four times as fast; but 10, 20 or 30 times as fast.

8,000 MPH

It will be remembered that V2, or A4 as the Germans called it, had the rather modest maximum speed of 3,400 miles an hour.

But it was only the pioneer; the Wright biplane among the rockets. It made its first successful flight nearly five years ago, in October 1942. It started vertically, went up about 60 miles, had a range of about 200 miles, and took five minutes on its journey from launching site to target.

Now it can go farther and faster.

Mr W. G. A. Perring, our leading authority on the subject, has discussed before the Royal Aeronautical Society the means of increasing its range to 2,000 miles and the possibilities of multi-stage rockets with a top speed of 8,000 miles an hour.

To break loose from the earth's gravitational field and to travel as a heavenly body a three-stage rocket is required with a top speed of about 24,000 miles an hour. It is still the direct line of development, and I believe it will be done in this generation.

There is the picture. It is both old and new. The earliest military text books emphasised the advantages conferred by high ground and rapid movement; and the latest air force text books emphasise the value of height and speed.

Spacemen, in wingless vehicles, moving where there is little or no air, will go higher and faster than airmen. They will look on air forces as a little old-fashioned, much as airmen to-day look on naval forces.

Could we scrap the Army?

WE now have to ask ourselves as a nation this question: Is it worth our while to retain forces of the kind that we used in the war?

It seems doubtful whether the military mind has yet appreciated the gigantic advance that has been made in new forms of warfare. With the atom bomb we must change our whole ideas.

If we had possessed two or three atom bombs at the time, does anyone suppose that we would have risked the great adventure of landing on the Normandy coast in 1944 and the subsequent fighting? We would have taken no such risk.

One atom bomb dropped on Berlin would have annihilated that city and killed Hitler and the other leaders who were there at the time. The military chiefs would have taken control in Germany and accepted unconditional surrender.

Does this mean that we should scrap all the defence forces in their present form?

Some military men argue that if two nations had atom bombs, but that only one of them had normal defence forces in addition, then the latter would win. In support of this they point out that the possession of fighter aircraft by one side would enable his bombers to deliver the atom bomb right on to some protected and vulnerable target, which the other side would not be able to do.

ONE PROBLEM

MOREOVER they point out that it would often be necessary to fight for and seize some area where they could install their aircraft or rocket bases from which to launch atom bombs or poison—and that this could not be done without the possession of normal forces.

From this they argue that we still need defence forces of the same nature as that which we used in the recent war but modernised in minor ways.

It is obvious that the nations of the world will still need defence forces of some kind for many years. But I disagree entirely with the idea that they should be of the existing types.

In future warfare there will be only one problem: the problem of how to deliver atom bombs or poison on to the industrial areas and main population centres of the enemy.

In the Air Estimates £214,000,000 is down for the Royal Air Force, and that is well. But nothing is down for starting a space force, and that is not so well.

Lord Portal has told young men joining the Air Force not to worry about developments which might make it obsolete. But who dares not to worry about these developments?

Sir Alwyn Crow has said that the development of the long-range rocket is a "necessary parallel" to atom bomb development.

EXIT THE BOMBER

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Air forces are needed, but not for striking at the enemy. That will be done by wingless vehicles, manned or unmanned, not air-borne, moving in the outer part of the atmosphere and in space.

The memorandum accompanying the Air Estimates speaks of maintaining the continuity of Royal Air Force development. That is alarming, for it suggests that the authorities are reluctant to accept the implications of the work done on rocket vehicles.

HIGHER and faster should be the watchwords of those who seek a technically efficient defence system.

Our future defenders must rise through the atmosphere and move into the regions of space where speed is easy.

It is a tragedy that we should thus be forced to relate this achievement of applied science to military purposes.

In the war just over we learned to look up at the skies, not to find beauty in the clouds, but to find bombers. One day—unless the world changes its ways or undisputed mastery of the earth's envelope is in the hands of a peaceful power—we shall look up to the stars not with admiration and wonder but with fear.

WATCH THE STARS

the trouble comes to an end. We saw clear examples of this in Greece and Persia but as the war receded there were fewer and fewer mobile troops to carry out this work.

If manpower and money were of no importance we should obviously keep up these mobile forces to deal with our military commitments of this nature all over the world. At the same time we would retain the nucleus of the forces used in the last war (as many military men recommend) in case it might be needed.

It is now obvious that we cannot take on both these commitments. In our attempt to do so we have found ourselves without the necessary light forces to deal with urgent commitments in many parts of the world.

We should, therefore, use all our available resources to produce a reasonably large and simple form of arm composed of light mobile troops and light armour, and supported by similar forces of the other two Services, to deal with enemy infiltration and propaganda and the resulting danger of insurrection. At the same time we must of course proceed at full speed with the development of the new kinds of weapons of war.

We can put this into effect without any increase in cost or manpower—indeed a saving might well result—by dropping all the heavy equipment for war which the Services, and the Army in particular, are endeavouring to maintain today.

Great savings in manpower and finance would result from the abolition of the heavier weapons and their maintenance and training establishments, and also from reducing schools and colleges for the study of a type of Great War which we are never likely to fight again.

POISON ROCKETS

THE launching of atom bombs or poison may be carried out by aircraft or rockets. It seems likely that rockets will be used in most cases. The rockets carrying the atom bombs or poison can be kept in security deep underground and launched into the air through a narrow tunnel. Once they reach the air they can be directed on to their targets by radar methods, regardless of the direction in which they emerge from the tunnel. Only a comparatively small force of regular personnel is needed for this form of warfare.

The possession of normal defence forces will not give a nation the smallest degree of protection.

In these circumstances will any nation dare to launch great offensive operations against another nation knowing that the latter possesses the latest types of atomic or poison warfare? I do not believe that this will ever happen.

But I do believe that for some time to come certain nations will continue propaganda and infiltration tactics.

What is the answer? It is the possession on the other side of plenty of light mobile forces in all three Services. When the enemy infiltrates into a peaceful area, the people do not dare to object though they would very much like to do so. If the protecting powers can send up plenty of light mobile forces at once

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

THE kipper has always been a figure of fun, ever since it was the custom of actors on provincial tours to nail him under the dining-room table, to be discovered by the next troupe.

But they are being taken very seriously nowadays, because they have become like ancient papyrus to the touch, and to the taste like old bits of Viking boats dug out of tannery mud. Yet I think kindly of them, recalling the song of my childhood.

Two little kippers swimming out to sea.
Lost their Mama somehow.
Then saw a little hook.
Which they very quickly took.
And they're hanging on a fishstall now.

Potato v. Potato

FOR the second time the legal proceedings, if such I may call them, broke down yesterday. While Mr Potato was being cross-examined a man began to squirt water out of a bit of hose, announcing that he belonged to the Society for the Prevention of Everything. A woman dragging a ladder got in the way of the usher who tried to remove the interpreter, and two boys, dribbling a football, passed through the Court, shouting "Up, Everton!" Mr Justice Cocklecarrot, remarking that it was the festive season, adjourned the case, since die, by the application of a writ of omnes me impune laesant.

Printers' frolic

Complaints continue of people who get into first-class marriages and find them crowded.

(News item.)

Easier divorce is no good. Bigamy must be made more difficult.

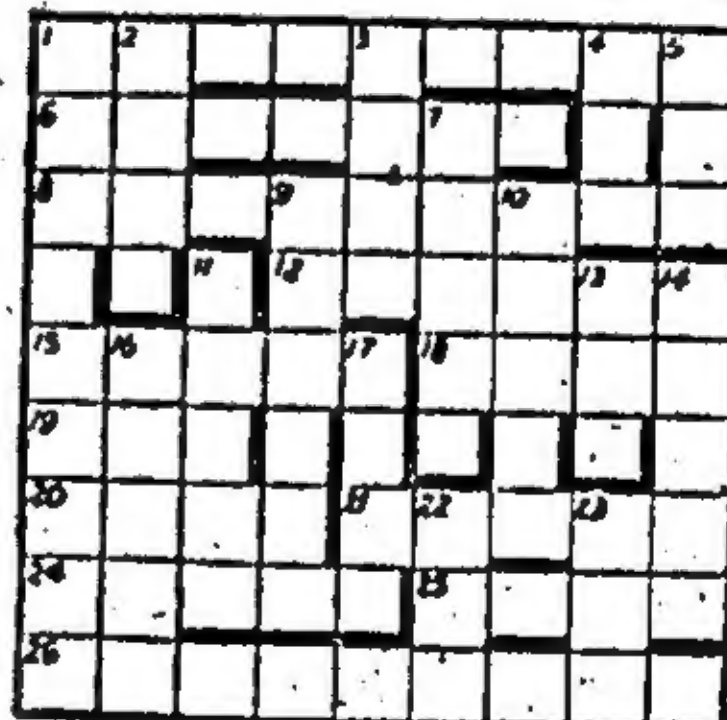
Another statue

AN entrancing suggestion is being considered—nothing less (or more, for that matter) than the erection at one end of Waterloo Bridge of an enormous statue of Sir John Strachey, 600 feet high, with a packet of priority egg-dust in one hand, and in the other, held aloft, a sausage skin. The sausage skin would be illuminated at night, and the statue would have an internal mechanism devised to utter a squeak twice an hour. The heated controversy about what sort of hat the statue should wear is expected to break out shortly.

To a lady trombonist

Some girls affect a stinger,
Some roll their roguish eyes,
Some snuggle and some whimper,
But you, to my surprise,
Disdain such artifice,
And with a heart of stone,
Give him who pleads for kisses,
A blast on your trombone.

CROSSWORD



- Over-sings (4).
- Vera in a short month is bad work by any artist (7).
- Seems he painted about a doctor who hastened to delirium tremens (6).
- Radio equipment (5).
- Usually a dream of a smoke (5).
- Core for a change (4).
- Victorious achievement of Wondorland (3).
- May be tin or of steel (4).
- Eye (3).
- Turns quite differently (5).
- Separate (4).
- You'll hear many in O.N.O. (4).
- Down
- Lead to the limit (4).
- What is partly responsible for the Question "What's cooking?" (4).
- Not indicative of a quiet life (4).
- This is by pieces the skin of cattle (3).
- There will not be many a one this Christmas (3).
- The wait will after 12 (3).
- One saw (5) 10. Star-time (5).
- You will come to it if you turn (4).
- Bloodthirsty little beggar this (5).
- Disturbances (4).
- Propose for discussion (3).
- It is often shielded (3).
- We are due for some soon (3).

NANCY It's Traditional



By Ernie Bushmiller

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Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Audrey Korn for Lois Leeds.
Slim down those hips and be Hip Happy, says Lois Leeds.

HIP HAPPY!

I have had so many requests to repeat Hip Happy exercises. Here they are!

Here are some tried and true exercises for "fat pads" on the hips, thighs and abdomen. Follow all exercises with a shower and a rub-down with body lotion or cologne. If you have any organic disorder consult your physician before you start any exercise routine.

Exercise No. 1. Stand erect, with hands raised above the head, palms forward and thumbs linked together. Inhale deeply, then bend the body forward from the hips, trying to touch the floor with the fingertips. Knees must not bend, abdomen must not be relaxed. Return slowly to erect position, lower arms slowly to the sides and exhale fully. Do this ten to twenty times every night and morning.

Exercise No. 2. Stand erect, hands clasped in front. Step forward on the left foot. Swing arms upward, keeping elbows straight, at the same time rising on the toes. Inhale deeply on forward movement, throwing the chest out and head back. Unclasp hands and throw the arms backward and downward, lowering the heels to the floor, exhaling as you do so. Return to starting position. Do this exercise 10 to 20 times every night and morning. Step forward on right and left foot alternately.

Exercise No. 3. Stand with hands resting on hips. Inhale deeply, contract the abdomen. Slowly bend

backward, then return to erect position. Exhale, bend forward and touch the floor with fingertips. Do not bend the knees.

Exercise 4. Stand erect as in Exercise 3. Inhale deeply, bend the body from the waist, forward and to the left, then backward and to the right. Do this rotating exercise 10 to twenty times, keeping the hands on the hips.

Exercise No. 5. Stand erect, with feet together. Extend right arm forward, left arm backward, both arms on level with the shoulders. Swing the body around without moving the feet, until right arm points backward and left arm forward. This exercise will strengthen the abdominal muscles and the spinal column.

PRESIDENT, LATE FOR WEDDING

President Manuel A. Roxas was late to his own wedding and his bride had to wait in church, wondering whether she "had been jilted," because Mr. Roxas, like the traditionally nervous bridegroom, had forgotten the ring, it was revealed to me by the Philippine's First Lady herself, on her 26th wedding anniversary, writes Carmen Perez in the Manila Bulletin.

The wedding, scheduled earlier in the day, was finally held at six o'clock in the evening in a chapel in Sibul Springs which her late mother had built. The sponsors were the late President Manuel L. Quezon and Donna Josefa Bertol de Felix. There were no attendants. It was a simple wedding—almost an elopement," said Mrs. Roxas.

The former Miss Trinidad de Leon was in a gay mood as she told the story of how she was wed. Her narration was punctuated by laughter—in which she heartily joined—from her hearers.

She was on time, waiting in the chapel at the appointed hour. Mr. Roxas, accompanied by the sponsors and her friend, Miss Teresita Salgado, were speeding toward Sibul from Manila in a car. Miss Salgado asked to see the ring, and Mr. Roxas answered that he was sure he had it in his valise, among his clothes. Miss Salgado had her doubts and went through the valise. There was no ring.

"If they hadn't turned back," said Mrs. Roxas, pulling off her wedding ring for emphasis, "I would have worn a mosquito net ring in place of this wedding ring."

John Shipton's London Letter:

BIG LCC PROJECT TO HOUSE 40,000

● SINGLE CIGARETTES DISPLAYED IN SHOPS

It is good news to hear that a huge London housing scheme is soon to be started, but how long it will be before the thousands of people in this capital of ours are accommodated I would not care to guess.

Take my own case, for example. I have been seeking a house somewhere around London now for more than six months. I have visited council offices, builders, estate agents, and even private property owners, and must have inspected scores of "very desirable residences." But the nearest I got to becoming the owner of my own house was by a deposit of nearly £1,000 and the usual building society charges for a three-bedroomed type for which the owner wanted £3,000. The same thing before the war could not have cost a penny more than £1,200. I know because I own my own house in the North.

So you will see that the housing problem in London is still most acute. That's the reason I am glad to give you details of an £11,000,000 scheme, with homes for nearly 40,000 people, to be built by the London County Council at Dagham Park, Romford, Essex.

The site is of 1,455 acres, on which it is proposed to build for a start about 7,000 houses and 600 three-storey flats. This will be increased to 8,500 dwellings when land now being developed for temporary housing is available for permanent housing.

THREE UNITS

It is proposed to divide the Romford area into three units, each with its own shopping centre and communal facilities, and will be bounded by Monk Hill Road on the North, by the London-Great Yarmouth trunk road on the South, by a straight road on the West, and by open country on the East. There will be churches, clinics, cinemas, pubs—I mean refreshment houses—and 74 acres for public parks. There will, too, be larger type houses for the higher income groups.

Indeed, it seems to be that Utopia for which so many of us have been waiting for so long. After all, the shortage of accommodation affects the £12 a week man as well as the £8 a week labourer, and it is hoped this huge new estate will stop that racketeering to which I referred earlier.

FUEL BAN

Now that I have peeped you up with a little good news, here is some of the other kind, for it has been announced that the burning of gas and electric fires in houses is banned from May 5 to September 30, while heating of any kind is prohibited in factories and offices until the end of October.

Although the fuel ban will not be rigidly enforced by the police and there will be no snooping, offenders, I am told, will be liable to a fine of £100. Aim of the ban is to try and save 2,500,000 tons of coal this summer. Mr. Attlee says "we shall win the coal battle by the winter" and this ban is just one of those things to help to win the battle.

Relaxation of the domestic ban will be allowed only if a medical certificate is produced. Dark basement flats may also have special concessions.

HIS CHOICE OF WORLD'S 100 BEST NOVELS

What are the hundred greatest novels of all time?

William H. F. Lamont, writing in the current issue of Books Abroad, the quarterly review of foreign literature published by the University of Oklahoma Press, displays objective taste.

Dissatisfied with existing lists of the 100 greatest, because those lists seemed to be overbalanced in favour of American and British novels, Lamont, of the English faculty at Rutgers University, enlisted the aid of many experts to re-examine the literature of all languages, including the minority tongues.

The result is that Finnish, Brazilian, Dutch, Danish, Swiss, Swedish, and even Icelandic novels are included in his new list. Russia is represented with 16 novels. Great Britain with 10, the United States with 11, France with 16, Spain and Latin America with nine.

Great Novels Unknown

Foreign fiction is represented in 70 percent of the listings, and English language fiction in 30 percent. More than 20 percent of the novels listed were written in the 20th century.

Fiction from small countries, which in most prior lists has been badly neglected, accounts for 27 percent of the list. From these small countries are a number of great novels that have never been translated into the English language.

The oldest novel on the list is Cervantes' "Don Quixote," published in 1615, and the most recent is from Russia, "The Road to Calvary," by Alexei Tolstol, 1941.



EMPTY SEATS IN PLANES

One of the most urgent problems facing commercial aviation is the carriage of freight and mail. Because these are carried in passenger airplanes, facilities for passengers are having to be cut.

Transatlantic airlines, and those on other routes, have been running with half their seats empty lately, and this has given rise to the idea that there is a slump in air travel. But most of these airplanes have carried full loads, and if some of the seats have not been occupied it has been because the weight has been made up with mail and freight. Had the passenger seats been occupied the airplane would have been loaded beyond its safety level.

British Disadvantage

British Overseas Airways are at some disadvantage on the transatlantic service. With only five Constellations to operate between London and New York, they cannot maintain as frequent a service as the two American companies on the same route—Pan-American and American Overseas.

BOAC, as the Government's "chosen instrument," carry air mail from Britain to the United States, and on the east-to-west crossing of the Atlantic all airlines have to carry more petrol than when flying the other way.

This is because prevailing headwinds over the Atlantic cut down an airplane's speed.

NEW IDEAS IN ALARM CLOCKS

For the first time in any exhibition or trade fair, British-made alarm clocks were shown to the public when the British Industries Fair opened last week.

Before the war, Britain imported 5,000,000 clocks—3,000,000 of them alarms. Now, one firm in Scotland makes 20,000 alarm clocks a week and hopes to have doubled this by the end of the year.

A factory at Ystradgynlais, Wales, recently opened by Mr. Hugh Dalton, will be producing 5,000 watches a week before the end of the year. This will gradually be worked up to 40,000 a week.

Perpetual Motion

There are many novelty clocks at the Fair. The Radio Preset is one. This is a clock which, set at a certain time, will switch on your favourite programme and switch it off again—also at a pre-determined time.

Another is the Autocal, a 24-hour fully automatic alarm clock which, when once set at a certain time, will automatically go off every day indefinitely, week in, week out, without the clock being re-adjusted. A combined reading lamp and clock is another new idea.

5-Year Anti-Malaria War Begun In Italy

A five-years' war on malaria has begun in Italy to wipe out the disease which necessitated the thousands of signs posted by Allied armies warning troops to safer tenting grounds—"You are passing through a malaria-infected region..."

On the island of Sardinia, an expert said, "There are so many cases that accurate figures are impossible." From 50,000 known cases before the war, Italy had 300,000 cases in 1944. The fight against the malaria-carrying mosquito is being carried on without cost to the Italian taxpayer, through the use of part of the estimated 75,000,000,000 lire fund—about £200,000,000—created from sales of UNRRA-imported goods in Italy.

Under combined Italian Government-UNRRA supervision, it will be spent on housing, baby feeding, clothing, increase of food production and other health projects.

Two big-scale but distinct anti-malaria programmes are in progress. UNRRA Guidanto

One, on the Italian mainland and in Sicily, is under UNRRA technical guidance. The second, in Sardinia, is supervised by Rockefeller Foundation technicians, to whom UNRRA has supplied money, materials and transport.

UNRRA is fighting the adult mosquito, and the Rockefeller Foundation goes after both adults and larvae.

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WIND TO TEST

SUPER-PLANES

Three wind tunnels, the largest in Britain, are to be built at Weybridge by Vickers-Armstrong to find the effects on aircraft of travelling faster than sound. They will cost £200,000.

The test will be made on models and will show the behaviour of airplanes in the early stages of flight before they reach the speed of sound. This will reduce the amount of prototype flying of super-sonic aircraft.

The main tunnel will be 600ft. long and 40ft. high, with a testing section of 13ft. by 9ft.

24-foot fan

With the use of a seven-bladed 24ft. diameter fan, a wind speed of 350ft. per second will be reached in the testing chamber. A similar tunnel will be built, with a specially designed balance constructed by the National Physical Laboratory.

The balance will be capable of measuring a lift load of 5,000lb. sensitive to a fraction of an ounce and will be used to record the forces and movements affecting aircraft.

The construction of the experimental instruments will take 18 months—providing the electrical equipment required to produce the wind force is available.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm not really as sick as Emma told you on the phone. Doo—just hankering for a checker game like we used to have when your office was over my store!"

NAZI LOSSES IN BATTLE OF BRITAIN

London, May 14. The British Government today scaled down the estimates of German air losses in the Battle of Britain, but declared that the revised figures did not detract from the glory of the Royal Air Force victory.

Between July 10, 1940 when the action began, and October 31, 1940, when the German broke it off, the RAF estimated that 2,692 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

German records, the Secretary of State for Air, Mr. Philip Noel Baker, told the House of Commons, showed in fact that 2,370 of their aircraft had been put out of action. Of that number 1,733 were destroyed and 643 damaged.

This retrospective correction of claims which are honestly put forward, Mr. Noel Baker declared, "does nothing to diminish the achievements or to dim the glory of the men who fought so bravely against great odds."

Confidential Letter
Mr. Noel Baker quoted a confidential letter by the Chief of the German General Staff in November 1943, declaring that the German army could not invade England until the British air arm had been defeated.

"There was abundant confirmation of this statement in the German records," he added, "to show that Hitler's high command recognised that the RAF had inflicted a decisive defeat upon their forces."

During the opening and closing phases of the battle, when relatively small numbers of planes were engaged and the fighting was less continuous and intense, Mr. Noel Baker said, the losses actually inflicted on the enemy were higher than the numbers claimed by the RAF.

Associated Press.

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Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
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Friday, May 16
Manila P.T. (Air) 10 a.m.
Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Sea) 10 a.m.
Hankow, Swatow, Saigon, Bangkok and Manila P.T. (Sea) noon.
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
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Macao, Tientsin & Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 4.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Baku, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles, London, New York and Canada (Air) 3.30 p.m.
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Hankow (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 17
Shanghai, Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 10 a.m.
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Saigon and India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via London (Sea) 3 p.m.
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Paul McNutt Resigns

Washington, May 14.

Paul V. McNutt submitted his resignation yesterday as Ambassador to the Philippines to take effect at the President's convenience.

In resigning, McNutt carried out his intention which was made known last fall when he indicated that he was going to retire from government service and enter a private law firm in New York.

McNutt was scheduled to see General Marshall yesterday afternoon to make his final report to the State Department as Ambassador to Manila.

When queried at his last press conference regarding a new ambassador, President Truman replied that the post was not yet vacant.—Associated Press.

WHALING SHIP AGROUND

London, May 14.

Lloyd's shipping intelligence reported tonight that the 15,000-ton British whaling factory ship, Balena, has run aground for the second time in two days, this time at Winterton Ridge, north of Great Yarmouth.

The ship, which was travelling from Southampton to Norway on her return from a six months' whaling expedition in the Antarctic, refloated herself early today after running aground on a sandbank at the mouth of the Thames on Tuesday.

The Lloyd's message said that the vessel will try to refloat at high water tomorrow.—Reuter.

BI-NATIONAL PALESTINE

Favoured By Russia To Partition Plan

New York, May 14.

Russia today, for the first time since the United Nations debate on Palestine began, came out vocally in favour of an independent bi-national (Arab and Jewish) state as a solution to the Palestine problem.

In what was declared as an important policy speech in the General Assembly today, Mr. Andrei Gromyko said that only if such bi-national state was found unworkable owing to Arab and Jewish antagonism should the United Nations consider the alternative of partition.

Also, for the first time Russia acknowledged publicly that there existed arguments in favour of giving Jews a National Home in view of their sufferings under Hitler and inability of European nations to help them.

United Nations circles were struck by the strength of Mr. Gromyko's attack on the British mandate policy in Palestine, which he repeatedly termed as "bankrupt," saying that it should be liquidated.

The United Nations Assembly is planning to assemble a staff of between 40 and 50, headed by one of the Assistant Secretary-Generals, to work with the Palestine fact-finding commission, the Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, announced today. The General Assembly today opened to give the final blessing to the Political Committee's plan.

The head of the United Nations Secretariat staff may be the Chinese delegate, Dr. Victor Hoo, Assistant Secretary-General for Trusteeship Affairs. It is believed that Dr. Lie will take great pains to ensure that the composition of the staff be "neutral" in order to avoid repetition of the charges of bias made against the Secretariat staff accompanying the recent Balkan commission.

The United Nations Secretariat worked until dawn today preparing the report of the Political Committee, which was introduced this morning into the plenary session by the Danish delegate, Dr. Henrik Kauffmann.

Gromyko's Strong Attack

The Russian delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, opened with a strong attack on Britain for what he called the "bankruptcy of the mandatory system in Palestine." He said: "Although this General Assembly session was not called to discuss the substance of the Palestine problem, nevertheless the debates in committees revealed the important fact that the mandatory system in Palestine has been a failure."

Mr. Gromyko added that our proposed commission in its fact-finding work must take certain obvious facts into account. Firstly, the Arab revolts which have taken place in Palestine. Secondly, the bloody incidents at present occurring there.

He said that the United Nations cannot tolerate continued suffering of Jews in Europe today after 6,000,000 had been killed by the Nazis. The United Nations had a duty towards Jewish survivors of Nazi brutality, and a study of a possible Jewish state should be one of the most important tasks for the fact-finding commission, he maintained.

Mr. Gromyko said that the Soviet delegation was not prepared at this stage to declare what form of future Palestine government it favoured.

Up-to-the-Minute Sports News: HAMPSHIRE MEET SOUTH AFRICANS

London, May 14.

Play at Southampton was restricted to 90 minutes before lunch when Hampshire began their three-day match with the South African cricketers.

The county, batting first on an easy paced wicket, scored 70 without losing a wicket.

Rain began to fall as the players left the field for lunch and persistent showers throughout the afternoon made further play impossible.

Arnold, former Fulham and English international soccer player, scored 37 not out and Rogers, sound batsman playing in the second season with Hampshire, scored 39 not out and combined in the biggest opening partnership, hitherto, against the present tourists. Scoring with well placed shots they found tops in the South African fielding when fast bowlers Tuckett and Blimsoil were operating.

Arnold occasionally looked uncomfortable about the slow bowling of Rowan and Ryan, but Rogers was confident with solid defence and scored with polished squarecuts.

Close Of Play Scores
Close of play scores tonight were: At Southampton: Hampshire 70 for no wicket against South Africans. At Oxford: Oxford University 228 (Donnelly 56, Henley 57, Robinson 51), Lancashire 99 for two, Rain prevented further play an hour before close of play.

At Cambridge: Yorkshire 240 (Yardley 70), Cambridge University 45 for one.

At Hove: Sussex 302 (James Langridge 68, Parks 63, Bartlett 55), Surrey 20 for two.

At Lords: Gloucestershire 122 (Gray five for 38), Middlesex 190 for two (Robertson 110 not out).

At Nottingham: Nottingham 242 (simpson 52, Stocks 58, Howarth seven for 50), Worcestershire 30 for two.

At Taunton: Warwickshire 280 (Hill 52, Doolery 58, Wellard five for 52), Somerset 97 for five.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



DE GASPERI COALITION POSSIBILITY

Rome, May 14.

The Communist Party and Left Wing Socialists called today for another Italian Government headed by Premier Alcide De Gasperi, virtually assuring another coalition cabinet.

Signor Umberto Terracini, Communist President of the Assembly, said, after talking with President Enrico De Nicola, that the "Communist Party thinks the Christian Democrats should be assigned the formation of a new government."

Premier De Gasperi's coalition of his own Christian Democrats with the Socialists and Communists resigned yesterday in a dispute over the Prime Minister's desire to broaden the Cabinet, including more Right Wing elements.

The greatest question appeared to be what representation the extreme Left and Right would have in the new Government. As leader of the largest party, De Gasperi was to receive the mandate from De Nicola to form the new Government.—United Press.

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DAIREN:

NANKING TO SEND SURVEY GROUP SOON

Nanking, May 14.

A Chinese survey party will be leaving soon for Dairen and Port Arthur to investigate "certain local conditions," but no date had been set for the departure, a Foreign Office spokesman, George Yeh, said at a press conference today.

Yeh declined to state whether China had made any further approaches to Russia for the stationing of troops and police forces in Dairen and Port Arthur, but conceded that the Sino-Russian negotiations were still progressing in Nanking.

Yeh declined to disclose the amount of reparations China intended to claim from Japan. He said the claim was submitted to Washington, where it was being discussed. He declared the question was a complicated one, involving both internal and external Japanese assets.—Associated Press.

MacArthur To Stay On Job

Tokyo, May 15.

General Douglas MacArthur clarified today that he intends to remain on the job in Tokyo until peace negotiations with Japan are completed. He said he does not consider feasible the transfer of occupation duties to civilian agencies before the peace conference.

The statement was contained in answers to the written questions submitted by Joe Fromm, Tokyo correspondent of the World Report Magazine.

MacArthur repeatedly has denied the rumours that he intended to resign with the statement that he would remain "until the job is finished."

Heretofore, however, he has not specified when he considered the task completed.—Associated Press.

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NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, 31st May 1947, at Noon for the following purposes:—namely, to consider the Annual Statement of Accounts and the Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon; to elect Directors and Auditors in the place of those retiring, and to declare a Dividend and Bonus, to appropriate the Balance of the Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

And Notice is also given that the Share Transfer Register will be closed from 20th May, 1947 to 31st May, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. D. Learmonth, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1947.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 31st May, 1947, at 12.15 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the subjoined Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$10,000,000,—by the creation of One Million Two Hundred Thousand additional new shares of Five Dollars each to be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

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A. D. Learmonth, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1947.

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HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the purpose of proposing and, if thought fit passing the subjoined resolutions as a special resolution, viz:—

That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner following:—

(a) Article 17 shall be cancelled

(b) In the third line of Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "three"

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 76: "76. Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares of the Company may have been issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of hands every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by him."

By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of May, 1947.